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26 Years In Indianapolis Jewish Struggle Recounted By Nazi Escapee For Homeland To Be On TV

A story of escape from Nazi Germany and what has happened to a family in Indianapolis in the 26 years since has been given the Jewish Post and Opinion. Because of its general interest it is being published.

By ERICH PAUL

This is a review of my 26 years with the Jewish Community of Indianapolis. The title of this review should actually be "Purim Thoughts — my affiliation with Beth-El Zedeck" and my tribute to the Jewish community of Indianapolis.

Twenty-six years have passed since I, my wife and son Rolf were lucky enough to escape another Haman's clutches (Hitler) where certain death was our future. We had to leave a good business, our money, and more important, my wife's parents and only sister. They were later killed by the Nazis.

WE ARRIVED in Indianapolis at the very end of 1933. My late cousin, Gus Efroymsen, with the help of his sister, Jenny Wolf, and his brothers, Meyer, Louis and Phil, as well as the Victor Goldberg family, had provided for me, my two sisters and two brothers to come to Indianapolis.

Earlier, in Germany, on November 11, 1933, I, like all Jewish males was thrown in jail and thanks to my wife's efforts I was released the day before all prisoners were transported to the concentration camps. Since we already had our American visas, we left Germany (Düsseldorf-Rhineland) and shortly after I was freed we came to America. We arrived here on a Friday morning. In the evening my sister Martha Beck and brothers who already lived here took me to attend the shabbos service at Beth-El.

ONLY PERSONS who had experienced as I had the destruction and burning of the synagogue in which I had participated as treasurer and later, under the Nazis, as board member, can understand the feelings I had when I saw this wonderful temple where I could worship again without fear of being dragged away — for the crime of being a Jew. Here in a strange country I could breathe free again and could even understand and participate in the services. For the first time in my whole life I could really realize the words "I am a Jew." Pride went through my heart that I was a member of this great people.

I was born in a small town in the east part of Germany of parents that had taught us as children to love every human being, and not to hate our non-Jewish neighbors. But what had once been a large Jewish community had shrunk to five Jewish families. My father, Selig, took it upon himself to lead the remnants in prayer on shabbos and holidays. He was a tailor

and had to work hard to provide for a family of seven. While sitting and sewing we boys had to learn how to read and understand Hebrew. On Saturdays afternoons my father's youngest brother and older cousins would join us three brothers and my father would learn with us and teach us to participate in the

regular services by singing the old songs.

I REMEMBER having heard from my father that he was in some way related to the composer of Jewish synagogue songs, Lewandowsky. This and his upbringing were obviously the source of his love for Jewish services.

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TO THE PROMISED LAND . . . MAYBE

"Illegals," immigrants on blockade-runners in defiance of British ruling, look towards Palestine and wonder if

they will gain entry in a scene from the Xerox special, "Let My People Go," set for April 6 at 7:30 P.M.

Women's League Parley Nears

The opening program of the Conference of the Ohio-Kentucky Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will be held at the Beth-El Zedeck Temple, 600 West 70th Street on Sunday, at 8 p.m. April 4. All members of the congregation are invited to attend.

A dramatic presentation, "Amos in Times Square", featuring Sol Blumenthal, will be on the program. Others participating in the presentation will be Mrs. Lester Waldman, Mrs. Morris Bernstein, and Joseph Echtman. Sound effects will be by Julius Marx. The presentation was directed by Sol Blumenthal and Cantor Robert Zalkin.

Also on the program will be Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney Steiman, Cantor and Mrs. Robert Zalkin and the Beth-El Choir.

The keynote address will be

given by Mrs. Henry Gichner, National Speaker Consultant, from Washington D.C.

On Monday, April 6, there will be a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at the Marott Hotel.

Luncheon will be followed by social actions workshops led by

David Goldstein, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, Julian Freeman, Robert Gordon of the local Anti-Defamation League and Mrs. David Cook. This will be co-ordinated by Rabbi Sidney Steiman.

Kosher Pesach Products Listed

Rabbis Nandor Fruchter of Congregation B'nai Torah and Rabbi Solomon Silberberg of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation have announced that all milk from Maplehurst Dairies bearing a special Passover bottle cap and all coffee cream for the same company having a signed Passover label were supervised from milking on the farm to bottling under their supervision and under the laws of

Pesach and are Kosher for Pesach.

The rabbis added that because of a shortage of bottles there will be no Pepsi-Cola bottled in Indianapolis for Passover use. However, efforts to bring Kosher for Pesach Pepsi-Cola from out of town is being made by Domont Brothers and efforts also are being made to have 7-Up available for Passover use in Indianapolis.

to 8:30 p.m., over Channel 13, WLW-I.

Entitled "Let My People Go," the hour-long program is one of a series of six specials by Wolper Productions for Xerox Corporation, the nation-wide sponsor.

ONE REVIEWER called it "an epic examination of a people's tears and redemption. . . an historic document for all humanity. It is a tracing of the last and most terrible part of the ages-old journey of the Wandering Jew."

Wolper Productions gained fame for the award-winning "The Making of The President — 1960," and has used films never before seen publicly. Included are captured Arab and German footage, films taken by the Haganah and Irgun while smuggling "illegals" into Palestine and priceless movies showing the earliest Jewish settlers seen literally trying to turn sand dunes into a viable country.

Among the historic persons in the film are David Lloyd George, Lord Balfour, Chaim Weizmann, David Ben-Gurion, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Gen. Allenby, Abdullah of Jordan and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

The production traces the struggle of the Jewish people for a homeland from the fall of Jerusalem to Rome's legions through the earliest persecutions right up to the Armistice following Israel's War of Independence against seven Arab nations.

Producer - writer Marshall Flaum was aided by more than 100 persons in finding suitable film for the production. He estimates he screened more than three million feet of film in making the selections over a three-month period.

INCLUDED IS rare footage and stills of the pre-World War I era and the resources of such noted establishments as the British Imperial War Museum, the U.S. Library of Congress, the U.S. Signal Corps, and the Jewish Agency co-operated in the production of this memorable documentary.

Leaders of the Jewish community, at a private showing of the production, urged the entire community set aside the hour at prime evening time to watch the telecast.

Wins Science Prize

Benjamin Plotkin, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Plotkin of South Bend, was top prize winner recently in the seventh annual city-wide Science Fair conducted by the South Bend Community School Corporation. Mrs. Plotkin is the former Miss Bleicher of Indianapolis.

Wisecracks by Weisman Israel Summer Camp

FLASH! Isn't a well-known popular guy contemplating an "elopement" with a local lovely and charming gal! Since I would like to see it to be so, I'll put a "Weisman Curse" (a prediction that could come true) and mix up his initials! It's the first and 13th letter in the alphabet! (counting on your fingers eh?) He is over the "Serutan spelled backward" age! Please do, you two! — **FLASH!** Prediction verified! About 4 months ago, I columned "Isn't a lovely Cleveland, Ohio gal stealing the heart of one of our local bachelors! It's true! It's the adorable Janet Moss of Cleveland Hts. and Henry Dobrowitz engaged! Will wed June 20! Congrats Janet and Henry! — **JOKE?** Hear about the "Beatnik" gal who was mad at all her girl friends! They wanted to give her a "shower"! (at least it's a "clean" joke!) — **FLASH!** Several months ago I wrote "Didn't a Sammie at I.U. 'lose' his pin and it might be found on a swell gal! The pin has just been replaced with a ring! It's the lovely Gayle Vogel of Evansville (SDT) and the popular Jerald Ancel (SAM) (of the Harry Ancels) and its engaged! They make a charming couple! Congrats Gayle and Jerald! — Happy anniversary to a wonderful couple who just returned from a Miami vacation, the Dr. Sidney Aronsons! (April 9) and ditto to the Sultan Cohens who celebrated their 45th anniversary! — **JOKE?** Hear about the bandits who held up a fund raising dinner! They escaped with \$50 cash and \$50,000 dollars in "pledges"! — Bad news! I hear the Larry Stillermans are contemplating moving to Cleveland, Ohio! Such a wonderful family we will miss! Bestest wishes to the Larry Stillermans; — **FLASH!** It's tomorrow nite (Sun.) the Centers Sports banquet at the Center! Parents bring the kids! It will be a thrill for them! The new state basketball team champions (Washington High School) and their coach, Jerry Oliver will be there, and Ray Marquette, (sports writer of The Star) will also be there to have a question and answer parley with the kids! Harold Stolk will M.C.! — **JOKE!** I just found out what an "inter-racial" sand-

wich is! A "bagal" with Ham! — Let's all stand and sing "Happy Birthday" to a grand guy, Sam Hockman! He is 75 years young! — **FLASH!** It's tomorrow nite (Sun) the Sulie Harand show at B'nai Torah! She was here last year and they still talk how terrific she was! Don't miss it! — I received a postcard! "Dear Norm, a good friend of yours is 'expecting'. You figure it out! and it was signed, yours very truly, but no name, not even initials! So will my real good friend who is 'expecting' please stand up! If I don't find out who it is, I'll go 'stork' mad! — Anniversary greetings to the Walter Lichtensteins, to the Jack Kammins, the Jack Albohers, to the Bob Jaegers, to the Maxwell Steinbergs, to the Art Barretts, to the Alex Stars, to the Dr. Phil Fogels, to the Herman Berkowitzs and to the Milt Blusteins! — **JOKE?** Know the best way to tell a womans age? When she isn't around! (Do you know there are more women of 30 going on 29 than there are women 29 going on 30!) — People remember their wedding date but don't remember their engagement date, so I'll say to Bud Wolf that it was 15 years ago on April 3, that you "engaged" the gorgeous Harriet Hart of Miami, who is now Mrs. Bud Wolf! (My crystal ball told, Bud, and stay as swell as you both are!) — New York is thrilled! The Milt Sterns are visiting there! — **Unsung hero!** Herb Grosby! Very quiet and a nice guy, who does a lot of active club work and does it well! He won't talk but I'll write! — Sale sign on a dress shop, "These dresses will be sold for ridiculous figures!! Which reminds me that with the cold weather still here, I'm buying my wife a "spring" outfit! Snow Shoes and a Parka! (I'm dreaming of a White Easter!) — When genial Allan Halpern says he can "get it for you wholesale", he can! He's a sales representative! He and his beautiful wife brightens up our community! — **Att:** Sammies at I.U.! Get the paddles ready! Don't say I said so, but it's Mark Axelrod's birthday! (He's bound to get it in the end!) — Happy anniversary to Dr. Howard and Leah Kahn! (I still remember that four days before the wedding, Lean had an ap-

pendix attack and was operated on! But Howard wouldn't let her get away so they were married in the hospital! This story was written up nation-wide!) I want to go on record as saying, the Dr. Howard Kahns are not only among the tops in my swell people parade, but also they are that in everyones opinion! To know them is to love them and we all do! — Orchids to beauteous Marge Silberman! She is the publicity director of Starlight Musicals, also the Town House Series, and ditto for ISTA! Does a great job! (Marge was a former columnist for the Post. Keep up your great work! — **FLASH!** The IHC Sisterhood-Brotherhood affair last week was terrific with the show as the big climax (Mrs. Jacob Hays won the grand prize! A trip for two to Europe!) The show was fabulous, all "home" made, "Home" written and "home" talent! The words were hysterical (about people in the congregation) the music (written by the gals themselves) were real tune-ful, and the whole show received a standing ovation! Everyone, and I do mean everyone who participated deserves credit, so I want to give "Oscars" to Allen Dale, Ruth Kahn, Shirley Levan, Buddy Beitman, Morrie Axelrod, Ann and Alan Levinsohn, Bob and Joyce Romer, Ann Glasser, Carol and Elliott Fuldauer, Charlotte Schuff, Ellen and Ernie Lorch, Harriet Naddle, Shirley Backer, Jodie Stoner, Art Barrett, Irene Breisacker, Bob Caresky, Audrey Goldwasser, Shelly Fogelson, Marcia Levin, Phil Pecar, Joan Talesnick, Ellen and Herman Vaprin, Bob Cantor, Harvey Gaddie, Elaine Bloom, and Nancy Goldstein, Amy Fisher, Jack Jaffe, Herb Grosby, Marcia Levin, Ed Reich, Irv Linderman and Jack Young! To all of you, from all of us "Thanks for an entertaining evening! — **FLASH!** Another I.U. engagement in the making? Both local One of their initials is 19 and 13! — **JOKE!** Do you know how to tell the difference between "boy" pancakes and "girl" pancakes? By the way it's "stacked"! — Life is funny! You spend the first half of your life using your "good health" to make money, then spend the last half using that money to get back your health!!

Registration Opens

Sending a child to summer camp is a good idea. It teaches self-reliance and hastens the maturity process. You can make even more sense by sending your teenage son to an American summer camp in Israel. That is not only a good idea — it is a great one. There he will receive, in addition, a feeling for the history of Israel, a broader outlook on the world, a deeper understanding of religion and a foundation for the future.

The Rabbinical Council of America along with the Torah Culture Department of the Jewish Agency, is sponsoring an American camp in Israel — Camp Daromah. It is a six week summer camp in Israel

staffed by top professionals, and supported by the Rabbinical Council. The total cost to the camper is \$895, which includes the round trip of New York to Israel, the full camp program, and Bible tours throughout Israel.

For more information call Rabbi Solomon Silberberg at Walnut 5-1231. It is urgent that you do so now as registration for this camp is limited.

Vacation Registration Set At Center

Limited registration for Jewish Community Center Spring activities — including special events for hindergasteners through teens — will be taken at Center April 1 through April 8.

The schedule includes overnight trips to Chicago for 5th & 6th graders, a visit to the Cincinnati Zoo for second, third and fourth graders, a theater trip and picnic for younger children. A 7th & 8th grade trip to Chicago is also planned as well as a special teen college series, featuring tours of midwest campuses and other exciting events for adults and children. Phone the Center, CL-1-9467 for further information.

AZA Chapter Sets Spring Rush

Indianapolis Aleph Zadik Aleph, Chapter 520, will hold its annual Spring rush Sunday April 4.

This year the rush will consist of a motorcade of decorated cars to houses of interested boys. The caravan will start from the home of Mike Zeckel, 1045 Fairway Drive, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Bennett Plans Israel, Europe Tour

Mrs. Leona Bennett will leave April 11 from New York City for a trip by air to Israel with stops at Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Haifa in a tour arranged by the American Jewish Congress. Other cities on the tour include London, Paris, Rome, Florence, and Lucerne.

On the trip she will visit her daughter Trude Bennett a student at Barnard College and another daughter, Mrs. Jonathan Brown in London.

Fund-Raising Bingo Planned

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver will hold a fund-raising "Bingo Night", at 8 p.m. April 11, at the American Legion Hall in Broad Ripple. Mrs. Morris Cohen, president, announces that each person attending the game will receive a "loot bag" filled with useful items, and that in addition to prizes donated by local merchants refreshments will be provided.

White Cross Guild To Meet April 8

The next regular meeting of the Temple Sisterhood Flower Guild will be held on Thursday, April 8, 1965 at the White Boulevard Place, from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Highlight of the meeting will be a party in celebration of the 77th birthday of Mrs. Henry Rothschild.

At the meeting reservations will also be taken for the luncheon to be held on Monday, May 10 at 12 noon in the ISTA Building.

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Klutznick Hits Distortion Of Case Against U.S.S.R.

A soft new voice, attempting to reason with the USSR, and stressing one plea — let my



Klutznick A m b a s s a d o r, who is generally conceded the top U.S. Jewish leader.

Klutznick's position was hardly new, but coming as it does from him, and with its strength based on one appeal — it does carry within it the seed of a possible new appraisal by Soviet authorities of the problem of her Jews.

KLUTZNICK'S PLEA can be expected to draw criticism from the organized Jewish community, which has set up the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry after determining that only pressure would affect the discrimination the U.S.S.R. inflicts on her Jews.

Klutznick invited challenge also that the present activity of the Jewish community might be "protest for the sake of protest."

"The case against the Soviet

Union for its failure to accord equality to its Jewish citizens is strong enough," he told a protest meeting of the St. Louis Jewish community last Sunday. "It should not be distorted by those who are quick to condemn without knowledge or who hasten to speak without understanding."

KLUTZNICK INSISTED that "the plight of the Soviet Jews needs to be kept in perspective." It is capacious to speak in terms which might suggest that anti-Semitism came to Russia and Eastern Europe with the advent of communism. I am personally chagrined with those — whose aims I applaud — who speak as if Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev gave birth to anti-Semitism.

Continuing he asserted that "in considering a delicate proposition involving the lives of hundreds of thousands of human beings, if not millions, it is imperative that we use a sense of true perspective, and not inject false and fierce emotions or act on unreliable premises."

KLUTZNICK FELT that the Communists themselves were faced with a dilemma. They proclaim "equal rights to all" and yet practice or permit "discrimination as an instrument of domestic political and economic policy."

He had a solution for the Communist rulers. "There is a practical answer to this uncomfortable dilemma," he said. "Let the people go."

He added "that Pharaoh did. The Czars of Russia did. Other royal rulers in the past did." The speaker called on Russia to show courage. "We are here to plead that the Soviet Union do justice to herself by giving meaning to her international commitments and by letting those people go who cannot adjust to her new society."

MEANWHILE IN New York, the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry disclosed that an article reviling Judaism as an enemy of the Soviet people was published last month in a leading newspaper in Minsk.

Label Katz, who succeeded Klutznick as president of the B'nai B'rith made the disclosure as chairman of the Conference.

Katz described the "Zviazda" article as "hysterical anti-Semitism," declaring that "its abusive character is obviously intended to promote the policy of suppression of Soviet Jewish life by intimidating the Jews of Minsk."

IN GENEVA another act in the confrontation took place as Israel and Russia traded charges in the United Nations human rights commission.

Judge Haim H. Cohen of the Israeli Supreme Court said the situation of Jews in Russia had "gone from bad to worse since the overthrow of the Stalin regime."

He said other religious communities in Russia were allowed to observe and propagate their faiths but such facilities once granted to the Jews were being systematically withdrawn.

Evgeny Nassimovsky, the Russian representative, replied that what Cohen wanted to do was "hide the discrimination of which Arabs are victims in Israel by covering it with slanders against the Soviet Union."

Dayan Urges Action Against Syria Now

JERUSALEM — Wide circulation has been given to the views of former chief-of-staff Moshe Dayan, who has urged that active measures be taken now to stop Arab diversion of the Jordan waters.



MOSHE DAYAN

Why Wait?

criticized the U. S. severely for its inspection of the reactor at Dimona.

"No one can afford to ignore the fact that the American visits were not courtesy calls," he declared. "They were visits of inspection and control. As a citizen of Israel and not an American inspector, I am satisfied with my government's declarations with regard to the nature of the Dimona reactor. I do not know what right anyone has to ask us to agree to be discriminated against as compared to other nations." He observed that there was no international agreement on inspection of possible nuclear bomb work.

At Amman, King Hussein, of Jordan, told the correspondent for the New York Times that there is greater danger now than at any time since 1948 of an Israeli attack. He discounted water as the reason, but insisted instead that such an attack would be directed at smashing or weakening the Arab forces, thus returning the balance of power to Israel.

Noting that the Israel forces destroyed (P-O, March 26) tractors and other equipment beginning the diversion work in Syria in the exchange of fighting a week ago, Dayan asserted that "if we wait until the advanced stages the situation will be very different."

HE ASSERTED that "now Syria is alone in implementing the scheme; later our operations will have to be directed against several Arab countries."

He added that "more important . . . is the fact that action at this stage will impress all concerned that we will not let this scheme materialize, and there is no more effective means of persuasion than decisive action."

Earlier in his statement, Dayan

Congressmen Invited To Anti-Zionist Meet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A congressional dinner has been arranged for the annual conference of the American Council for Judaism here April 29-May 1 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

PROFESSOR of Law at George Washington University, Dr. W. T. Millison, Jr., who has addressed previous conventions of the Anti-Zionist body, will speak at the dinner.

Another session will hear a report of the Council's projected reorganization. Only members

are invited to this session.

EXPECTED to draw a good attendance is the opening Friday morning meeting, which will take up the question, "What Does Judaism offer the Modern American — Can It Hold His Commitment?" Speakers will be Dr. Jakob J. Petuchowski, of Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, Dr. Bernard Baum, of Roosevelt University and Dr. Albert M. Gessman, of the University of South Florida.

Passenger Run Losses Concern ZIM Owners

JERUSALEM — Concerned over the losses suffered by its passenger ships, the ZIM Lines is studying the possibility of curbing its transatlantic service and Caribbean cruises. A committee has been appointed to examine the situation, and there is a chance that some of the line's passenger ships may be sold.

Even the Shalom ended the

year in the red, although there is the hope that as she becomes better known she may begin to earn money.

The line's cargo vessels, on the other hand, are good earners. There is some view that the overall earnings of ZIM should be applied to building up the cargo end, instead of at present going to subsidize losses on the passenger service.

Psychiatrist, Rabbi Differ on Interdating

BOSTON — Interfaith dating can be an enriching life experience, Dr. Rose N. Franzblau, noted Jewish psychiatrist, asserted in her syndicated column in The Jewish Advocate here.

DR. FRANZBLAU made the reservation, however, "if the youngsters are emotionally healthy and mature, and if the parents do not attach too much importance to it."

Meanwhile, Rabbi Victor Weissberg, of Chicago, writing in his Temple Beth-El Bulletin, took an opposing view.

"**OFTENTIMES CHILDREN** seeking the novel, do not understand their primary allegiances and where the enduring sources of their happiness lie," he wrote. "The encouragement of our children to interdate must inevitably encourage them to intermarry."

Dr. Franzblau, who has spoken before B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism, was answering a

mother whose daughter had been courted by a non-Jew at college even though admonished by her parents not to date a non-Jew.

"**WHEN YOUNGSTERS** find a boy unacceptable not because of what he is but because of his religious affiliation or his belief, they are violating the very principle of brotherhood their faith teaches."

To the mother, who had threatened to transfer her daughter to another school, Mrs. Franzblau had this to say:

"To teach loyalty to your faith and what it stands for, and also to assure that she will carry it on into the next generation, you must show faith in your youngster."

"To impose such severe limitations on her associations with youngsters her own age is to foster what will appear to her like emotional bigotry. This can only make a youngster feel like a pris-

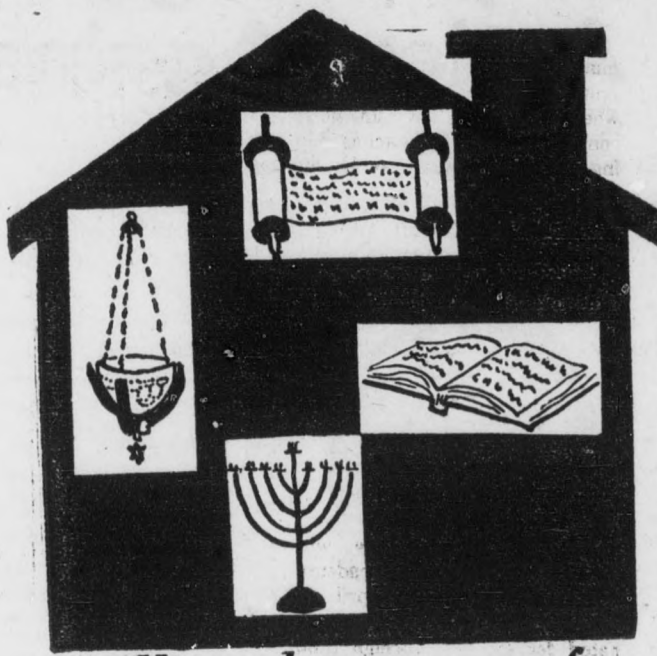
oner who is innocent but has been sentenced unfairly.

"Your daughter needs to learn about others and their beliefs through friendly associations with them. When given the freedom to be herself, she will stay true to her own faith."

RABBI WEISSBERG, on the other hand, pointed out that "while there is much which makes us similar to our non-Jewish neighbors, there is likewise a certain uniqueness which distinguishes our Jewish way of life. Oftentimes this uniqueness is not understood, especially by young people, and yet recurs in the establishment of family patterns and cultural values which we desire to maintain and to strengthen."

Dr. Franzblau is the wife of Dr. Abraham Franzblau, noted author and psychiatrist, who is on the New York faculty of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

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Repairs Promised By Philadelphia

Philadelphia — Disclosure by The Jewish Times here that a monument to the memory of the slain 6 million was falling into desrepair (P-O, March 19) won the attention of city authorities, officials have promised to proceed with a beautification program as soon as the weather permits.

The city has allocated \$5,000 to transform the neglected plot into an attractive area, and make repairs to the statue's base.

The monument is less than a year old.

Reform to Drop Vice Prexy Post

NEW YORK — In all likelihood, no one will be named to replace Rabbi Jay Kaufman, the vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbi Kaufman was named recently as executive director of the B'nai B'rith.

Present plans are to reshuffle the responsibilities at the Reform headquarters here among the present staff, thus eliminating the position resigned by Rabbi Kaufman.

BISHOP TO VISIT ISRAEL

The first German Catholic Bishop to be invited to visit Israel, Dr. Joseph Stimpfle, of Augsburg, has accepted the invitation.

FIRST COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF AMERICAN JEWRY IS SET

NEW YORK — What it calls the "first comprehensive national study of American Jewry," will be launched soon by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The program for the survey has been studied over a two-year period by social scientists, the CJFWF reported. It said the projected survey can be "a historic step in filling a wide gap in American Jewish life and in providing information essential for sound future planning."

Dr. Max W. Bay of Los Angeles, a Council vice president, and Dr. Fred Massarik, chairman of the Council's technical committee on population studies, reported on the survey to a board of directors meeting of the Council.

Rabbi Changes View

Would Not Turn Back on Mixed Marriages

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — P-O-A rabbi who sided with his colleagues on the local Jewish paper's ban on announcements of weddings involving intermarriage, has changed his mind.

RABBI JACK D. SPIRO, of Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple here, told The POST and OPINION that in his view, if the intermarriage takes place within the context of civil law and not on the Sabbath, the announcement should be carried in the local Federation owned paper, "The Jewish Journal."

Devoting a recent sermon to the subject of "Intermarriage and the Jewish Federation", Rabb Spiro asserted that "The Jewish community should strive for the continued identification

of the Jewish partner with his or her people. But then it cannot also resort to measures which may prohibit recognition of the Jewish partner's marriage, such as the omission of wedding announcements from the community paper."

RABBI SPIRO explained that "such negative action on the part of the Jewish community extinguishes the one ray of hope remaining for maintaining the loyalty of the Jewish partner."

He said that "The Jewish community has more to lose in a free society by turning its collective back away from the Jewish partner and the Jewish parents. No act of rejection on the part of the Jewish community is going to alter the determination of a couple of different faiths to sanctify their love in matrimony."

RABBI SPIRO pointed out that "The Jewish community must therefore do whatever it can to hold the Jewish partner and the Jewish parents close to Judaism and to gain for Judaism the offspring of intermarriages. We accomplish more in this way than by driving intermarried Jews away from the Jewish fold."

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Face Facts of Sex Life, Author Tells Parents

(Reprinted from our St. Louis edition)
ST. LOUIS (P.O.) — Pre-marriage sex relations as common practice among the nation's youth is an established fact, and the sooner grownups face it the better, a widely known and controversial anthropologist said in St. Louis this week.

Dr. Ashley Montagu, London-born scientist and writer, made the observation in a POST and OPINION interview prior to his speech here at the JCCA Liberal Forum.

Two world wars have resulted in a "very serious breakdown in values," the visitor commented. It is so marked a change that "nothing like it has happened in the history of the world before," Dr. Montagu said, adding:

This breakdown means that the younger generation no longer consider adults' values about sexual morality as fit for the world in which they are living.

"It has now come to be very common practice for unmarried people to indulge in sexual relations of every sort — temporary, fleeting or semi-permanent," Dr. Montagu told a reporter.

"If you inquire of girls on every campus, you get pretty much the same pattern. They feel that since all their friends engage in pre-marital sex, it is perfectly okay.

"It is what the boys expect and they feel they cannot maintain any relationship with a boy unless they do indulge."

Dr. Montagu added that even girls who have not "indulged in such behavior" will say they have

because they do not want to be considered "squares."

"The older generation is properly concerned," he said, "but many behave like an ostrich — burying their heads in the sand and saying it is not going on, or that those who indulge are badly brought up."

Not so, said the visitor, referring to the latter impression.

"Highly intelligent girls in a higher proportion of cases than you would think" have pre-marital sex relations. Dr. Montagu said, and "on the whole they are very discreet" about it.

He said he knows of many cases where parents are aware of this behavior and approve of it, and some youngsters discuss it with their parents.

"One thing is clear, it is a very revolutionary change in attitudes," Dr. Montagu said.

The first thing society should do is to recognize that the changes are already with us, so it can intelligently act on the knowledge.

As "unfortunate victims" in a "Judeo-Christian" culture, "especially Christian," Dr. Montagu said, "every person is brought up confused about what sex and other human relationships should be."

"The community has to do something about helping adults as well as children to make proper adjustments," he said.

Dr. Montagu, 60, who lives at Princeton, N.J., is the author of more than 200 scientific papers and 21 books, including "On Being Human" and "The National Superiority of Women."

Eilat's Beaches Haven for Europe's Beatniks

EILAT — The problem communities like Daytona and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., encounter when students from up north congregate on their beaches during spring vacation may be duplicated here.

Eilat is attracting "beatniks" from all parts of the world who camp out on its beaches.

Fights between the beachcombers and the townspeople have erupted. The townspeople claim the beatniks spend their time in bars and are responsible for hashish dens along the beach.

Police told The Jerusalem Post they have not acted against the beachcombers because this would bring consuls of the countries they come from into the picture, and they prefer to avoid the problem.

Israeli Stars Fly Here for Opening

HOLLYWOOD — Haym Topol and Geula Noni flew here from Israel for the American premiere of "Sallah" in which they are the stars. They will stay over for the Academy Awards Presentation April 5. The Israeli film has been nominated for the best foreign film.

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Increase Noted In Unwed Mothers

DETROIT — Despite the fact that the Jewish population has remained stable, the number of Jewish infants born here out of wedlock is growing — and alarmingly so.

This is reported in The Detroit Jewish News by Charlotte Hyams.

THE ARTICLE attributes to Samuel Lerner, director of Detroit's Jewish Family and Children's Service, the statement that there has been a decided increase in adoptions of illegitimate Jewish children over the past four years.

Although only nine cases were handled in 1963, Lerner was said to know "well that most unmarried expectant mothers take their problems outside the Jewish community where they feel there is less chance of discovery."

THE ARTICLE quotes Mrs. Robert Drews, advisor to unwed mothers at Crittenton Home, as saying that there were four Jewish girls at the home in 1964 who had Negro babies.

"They were lovely, intelligent girls — college girls," said Mrs. Drews. The fathers, she added, were equally bright Negro young men who didn't want interracial marriages. Mrs. Drews said all four of the children were adopted by Negro couples.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge Nathan Kaufman is quoted as noting that the increase in Jewish illegitimate births has come

largely from the middle and upper classes — one reason why few Jewish unwed mothers come to the Jewish Family and Children's Service. He said their parents are more likely to send them to a private doctor, out of town or out of the country.

COUGHLIN RETIRES

Father Charles E. Coughlin, 73, whose radio anti-Semitism made him a nation-wide figure in the 1930s, has retired as pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower of Royal Oak, Mich.

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Decreasing Membership Denied by AJ Congress

NEW YORK — A charge that "tens of thousands of American Jewish Congress members have dropped their affiliation" because of that organization's fight to maintain separation of religion and state, was denied emphatically by Will Maslow, AJC executive director.

THE CHARGE was made by Trude Weiss-Rosmarin in the column she writes for The Jewish Chronicle of London.

Maslow retorted that the Congress membership is growing not declining.

Declaring that the Congress "has been playing the part of the 'rebel without a cause,'" Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin credited to well-informed AJC insiders the view that the Congress is "fast becoming a ghost organization."

THE COLUMNIST, who is publisher of The Jewish Spectator, asserted that Congress Bi-

Weekly may drop to monthly publication because of severe financial difficulties. She added that Judaism, the AJC quarterly, incurred an annual deficit of \$6,000, which Congress will not cover.

Maslow's response was that Congress was considering plans to strengthen and improve the Bi-Weekly, and had no intention of abandoning "Judaism," and would continue to meet its annual deficit.

ADULTS ONLY

TEL AVIV — Only adults are permitted to view, "A Taste of Honey," now being staged at the Ohel Theatre.

UPSURGE IN PASSENGERS ON KOSHER MENU NOTED

JERUSALEM — The relatively large number of passengers on the Caribbean cruises of the Shalom who have requested kosher meals was reported by The Jerusalem Post's correspondent from New York

JESSE ZEL LURIE reported that an average of 100 passen-

Israel May Get First Toll Road

HAIFA — Israel is considering its first toll road. The road would extend from Ashdod, the new seaport in the South to Tel Aviv, providing uninterrupted traffic between the two points.

The Director of the Public Works Department announced that a private investor has proposed the building of the toll road. The Labor Ministry is studying the proposal.

gers per cruise this winter have requested kosher food. This compares with only about 4 per cent or only 15 of 350 passengers on the Jerusalem a few years ago.

The Shalom carries over 600 passengers, Lurie reported.

LURIE MAY have explained the upsurge in kosher passengers when he asserted that the kosher menu served now is almost as elaborate as the non-kosher one.

First Show is Successful

Israeli Fashions Make Impression on Buyers

TEL AVIV — Israel's goal of a \$50 million export in ready-to-wear fashions by 1970 got a boost here with the first Israel Fashion Show, which brought buyers from Europe and America to the week-long exhibition.

More than 200 buyers from 14 countries placed orders of from \$3.5 million from the 50 Israeli exhibitors. Fashion exports in 1964 totalled \$13.5 million.

Most of the buyers, about half of whom represented totally new outlet for Israeli man-

ufacturers, expressed enthusiasm for this new source of fashion wear for their customers.

Buyers from the United States were Bamberger's, Bloomingdale's, Carson Pirie Scott and Marshall Field, Chicago, Dayton Co., Minneapolis, G.E.M. International, and The Hecht Co., Washington, D. H. Holmes Co., New Orleans, Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh, May D & F, Denver, B. Foreman, Rochester, B. Alman & Co., J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, and Sterns.

Diplomatic Ties Await Signing

JERUSALEM — All but the actual signing remains before diplomatic arrangements between Israel and West Germany will be completed.

It is believed that Germany will supply Israel with \$50 mil-

lion in aid annually for a 5-year period.

The question of whether the embassy will be set up here or in Tel Aviv seems to have been decided by Bonn, although no announcement has been made, in favor of Tel Aviv.



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Last Year's Passover Recipes Saved

By SARAH LIEBER

To continue with our Passover recipe ideas, today I would like to offer some good sounding dishes which were sent in last year by readers. The letters and recipes arrived too late for 1964, but I kept them on file for use this year.

As usual, these are baking ideas, because most of us like to exercise our creative skills in cakes and cookies. Our thanks to all of you who have contributed your favorite recipes to this column.

And by the way, it is not too late to send to the people who produce Passover foods for their special booklets and leaflets. For instance, Horowitz-Margareten, Long Island City, New York has a calendar which features recipes for the year round, with a fine group for Pesach. A postcard will get it for you.

KAMISH BREAD

(Mrs. Safer, Milwaukee)

2 cups matzo meal
1 tsp potato starch
2 cups chopped nuts
juice of ½ lemon
1 tsp. fat or shortening
½ tsp. salt
6 eggs, well beaten
Mix together all ingredients to make a stiff dough. Grease loaf pan and put dough into it. Brush top with beaten egg yolk. Bake 1 hour at 325 degrees.

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HAROSSES CAKE

(Mrs. Ashery, Tulsa)

9 eggs, separated
1 and one-third cup sugar
grated rind 1 orange
¾ cup wine
1 apple, grated fine
½ cup potato starch
½ cup cake meal
½ cup nuts, finely chopped

Separate eggs. Beat half of the sugar into the yolks, and half into the whites. Add dry ingredients, which have been sifted together, to yolk and sugar mixture. Alternately blend in apple, wine, nut and rind mixture. Lastly, fold in beaten egg whites with sugar. Bake 55 minutes to 1 hour at 325, using a 9 inch ungreased tube pan. Cool in pan, which has been inverted.

HONEY SPONGE CAKE

(Mrs. Perelman, Galax, Va.)

½ cup sifted matzo meal
½ cup potato starch
6 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
one-third cup honey
¾ cup orange juice
1 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
Beat egg yolks until light and

lemon colored, gradually adding the sugar. Beat in honey and fruit juices. Add sifted matzo meal and potato starch. Add salt to whites. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry and fold into mixture carefully. Pour into an ungreased 9 inch tube pan. Bake 55 minutes to 1 hour at 350 degrees. Cool in inverted pan.

PASSOVER

LEKAH-HONEY CAKE

(Mrs. Segal, Skokie, Ill.)

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup honey
1 cup hot coffee (black)
2 cups matzo cake meal
½ cup potato starch
2 tps. baking soda (Note from Sarah: I checked this with the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations kashruth dep't.)

1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ cup oil
2 tbsps. chopped nuts
Beat eggs well and gradually beat in sugar. Mix honey with hot black coffee. Cool to lukewarm. Blend into beaten eggs together and add with oil and nuts. Blend thoroughly. Pour into greased 9x12 inch pan or 2 9-inch round pans or 2 10-inch tube pans. The important thing is that the cake be no more than 2 inches high when done or it will be heavy. (SARA'S

NOTE: This caution is offered by the good cook from whom we have this recipe). Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees, then raise oven temperature to 350

degrees for 15 minutes. Cool in pan. Cut into squares or wedges.

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Revolt of the Women

We don't know how it came about, but we applaud the women's groups of the three wings of American Judaism for uniting in joint action (P-O, March 26).

Perhaps we've been lax in watching the news, but as far as we can recall, this joint action is the first time the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform women have ever acted together.

The fact that the action is a message strongly supporting President Johnson on his legislation assuring voting rights for all citizens, is important, but aside from the point.

What the organized women of the American Jewish community could achieve stirs the imagination of an editorial writer.

Our men can hardly achieve unity on even such questions as who is to deliver the invocation, much less who is to be president. The business at hand is much less difficult to manage than the question of who's picture goes into the New York Times.

This being so, we welcome this first sign of a unified command in the women's field, even though this may be the first indication that the matriarchy which has marked Jewish life through the ages is now assuming its traditional role as far as American Jewish life is concerned.

In Toronto, a group of thinking Jews are fed up with the expense entailed (P-O, March 19) in Jewish living. They want out, and they have joined together to stop the escalation towards more and more lavish Jewish bar mitzvahs and weddings, etc.

At one time, in order to overcome the ostentation at funerals, our sages ruled that all should be buried only in a white shroud on a slab of wood. This gave back to the funeral ceremony the dignity and the feeling of oneness with destiny the burial rites were meant to convey. Now we hide death in all kinds of finery, even in some cases to the extreme of funeral banquets.

Can we once again restore Judaism to its central themes and replace our extravagance with true Jewish values and meanings inherent in our religious observances?

This is a real challenge of the day, and there is hope in this new willingness of our Jewish women to work together. At least we hope so.

Human nature being what it is this move could easily die aborning. But what if this new tieup of Jewish women were to add to their numbers the memberships of Hadassah and the Council of Jewish women. This powerful array could put the caterers out of business at a moment's notice. The rabbi would be returned to his pristine role as principal actor in these scenes and the master of ceremonies and his crude jokes relegated to the obscurity he deserves.

What about it, you women?

Why Not?

Louis Stern and Rabbi Herbert Friedman will join in addressing a young leadership conference in Baltimore, April 4.

These two top men in the U.S. Jewish community, the one president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and the other executive vice president of the United Jewish Appeal, will spend their valuable time in an effort which in their consideration is important for the work their agencies are doing — which in this case happens to be fund-raising.

Why cannot similarly able community leaders address Jewish people on the campus — not for fund-raising, but for goals of the community just as important if not more so than those of the meeting Mr. Stern and Rabbi Friedman will address?

Convention Dates Calendar

APRIL

3-4 (Tent.) — United Jewish Appeal-Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds — Joint Young Leadership Conference, Baltimore, Md.

2-4 — National Jewish Welfare Board — Southern Region Biennial Conference, Nashville, Tenn.

10-11 — Board of Directors Meeting, Chicago, Ill.

12-16 — Midwest Region Biennial Meeting, French Lick Springs, Indiana

The EDITOR'S CHAIR...

The Jewish Exponent, the community-owned newspaper in Philadelphia has a unique column on its editorial page in which various personalities address letters to the president of the Federation, William B. Rudenko.

The letter from Edwin Wolf, II, who is one of the few intellectuals who are completely involved in Jewish community life, attracted our attention. In it he repeated his views that the community is ignoring its intellectuals.

He writes:

"I am appreciative of the articles on Jewish culture which it (The Jewish Exponent) has been publishing. They are all to the good. But I am appalled at its lack of coverage of the academic and scientific achievements of Philadelphia Jews.

"The newspaper is full of announcements of the most minor speeches and honors by lawyers and physicians who are not permitted otherwise to advertise. It is full of charitable organization men, and this, I consider, important, for Jewish philanthropy is one of the gems in our diadem of Jewishness.

"Yet, Bill, there are men of national — mind you, not local — prominence who are Philadelphia Jews, who do not send in public relations items about themselves, but who receive notice in the general press for their accomplishments. These accomplishments rarely are echoed in the JEWISH EXPONENT.

"They don't send it in, you say, so how do we know? The paper's staff and that of the Federation of Jewish Agencies spend a great deal of time and effort digging up facts and news articles about generous givers and workers in order to maintain their allegiance, and, in many cases, to stimulate their adherence.

"Are the scholar and the thinker and the writer less worthy of being wooed? Are they really less capable of seeing a big problem and coming up with an imaginative answer than a businessman, a lawyer, an accountant or even a social worker?

"I am not sure that I know the answer, but I do know that no one has tried to flatter, woo, cajole and enlist the help of scholars and scientists to the extent that others in the community have been wooed, cajoled and flattered — and enlisted.

"Perhaps, the EXPONENT could lead the way by beginning to notice the important accomplishments of these men and women of intellectual achievement. The American Jewish community is the first in our long history as Jews which has pushed the scholar's lamp into a corner and put a screen in front of it."

We're not sure we understand precisely what Edwin is asking for. Does he mean that the community should publish news of its intellectuals, honor them with testimonial dinners for the sale of Israel bonds, and make them chairmen of fund-raising drives?

Just articulating these details show how futile would be efforts like these. The intellectuals do not read the Jewish press, and they are alienated by the very activities this press accentuates.

There is a real problem here. No one seems to want to apply themselves to it, except by verbalization. Perhaps in ten or fifteen years the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds may take on this obligation — it is finally coming around to the idea of surveys. The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations have launched a program on campus, but this like the speeches Edwin has been making, is no way to attack what could easily be the number one problem facing the American Jewish community today.

No problem of a living civilization can be cut apart from the other factors which go to make up that civilization, so that tied in with the need to win back our intellectuals is the consideration of inter-marriage, the return of the community to basic Jewish values, the revitalizing of our religious services, and so forth.

The community does stumble along making some progress here and there, and lacking as we do in leadership, this kind of fragmented approach is better than nothing at all, except for the fact that as far as the Jewish intellectual and his alienation, almost nothing is being done.

Were there a group charged with the responsibility in this area, we have an idea that there would have been a positive response by it to Rabbi Wine's efforts, on which thus far the community has faithfully followed the one path it seems to know best — condemnation.

Rabbi Heschel Finds The Right Word For It

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

Last Sunday I went for a walk. I very much needed the exercise. I walked 13 miles



along U. S. Highway 80 from Selma, Alabama, on the way toward Montgomery. I did not walk alone. There were 6,000 of us, some of whom travelled five thousand miles to be there.

I walked with Catholic priests, and Protestant ministers. I walked with Rabbis, Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox. I walked with beatniks who resented being called beatniks. I walked with the famous, and with the unknown.

BEFORE THE march began, a list of 20 names were read to accompany Rev. King in the first three rows, and my name was one of them. I marched proudly at the front, behind the dignitaries who had participated in the service, but I did not stay there.

I kept dropping back, and moving forward, while a long suffering Catholic priest from Texas kept my place in line. The reason I kept moving about was an involved one. First of all I wanted to take pictures of the march. I, also, wanted to get the

feeling of the larger group. I wanted to look at their faces, and to grasp the enormity of that day which will live in history.

THEY WERE HAPPY faces, exalted faces, faces of men and women, boys and girls, negroes and whites, clergy and laymen, Christians and Jews, all of whom had a sense about them that whatever it was they were doing, it was important, and it was right. I am not certain anyone of us could put into words exactly why we were there, and what precisely would be accomplished.

On the road from Montgomery to Selma early Sunday morning, David Goldstein of the Jewish Community Relations Council said that he was searching for the proper term to use. He had used the word "witness-

ing", and some Rabbi had criticized the term as being Christian.

Abraham Heschel, who was with us at the time said that he found nothing distasteful about the word, but suggested instead, "kiddush ha-Shem", the sanctification of God's Name.

ALL DAY I THOUGHT about that term, and when the march was ended, I realized that he had said it all with those words.

I know now what I was doing in Selma, Alabama. I was worshipping God. I was doing it on U.S. 80, along with 6,000 others who were doing precisely the same thing, in 6,000 different ways.

We were worshipping with our lives instead of our lips, but who is to say that the one without the other is ever enough?

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Notes on Going to Israel to Live

By M. Z. FRANK

In my column of March 19 I quoted Ben-Gurion as proposing a plan for recruiting teachers for Israel in this country on a



M. Z. Frank

— which does seek to recruit not just teachers but professionals, not on a Peace Corps basis

but on three-year contracts.

The office is called COMOI (Committee on Manpower Opportunities in Israel) and is in charge of Mrs. Lucy Manoff. The initiator of the scheme is Moshe Davis who had been working on it for some time before he left to settle in Jerusalem to take charge of the Institute for Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University.

I have before me an eight page document issued by COMOI, entitled "Recruitment for Physicians for Israel". The COMOI "on behalf of the Ministry of Health and the Kupat Holim" . . . is trying to recruit "two groups of American physi-

cians". . . guaranteeing "two-way transportation for the physician and his family; two-way shipment of household possessions" up to a certain amount . . . "The first five months in Israel will be spent at an Ulpan . . . to learn the Hebrew language".

So much for COMOI. The rest of it you will have to find out at the office or in the news.

HERE IS ANOTHER document which I have kept for some time: a letter from Murray Greenfield in Tel - Aviv, dated January 28, 1965. The letter was addressed to me, but I sent the original on to Gabe

Cohen and I have before me a copy I made. Let me quote some of its passages:

"As you know, one of the biggest problems around here is the shortage of mortgage money. Many years ago I tried to push a programme across called 'Savings for Aliya'. It never really got off the ground.

"Recently, the General Mortgage Bank, which is the largest bank of its kind in the country, has undertaken a similar programme called 'Design for Living'. The basic idea is a plan to encourage foreign residents to save money in an Israeli bank, the General Mortgage Bank, which is a major subsidiary of the Bank Leumi, with a view to the eventual acquisition of future housing. The savings earn up to 5½ per cent interest per annum. They are in dollars and guaranteed both by the General Mortgage Bank and the Jewish Agency. One can remove his savings without any prior notice

"In recent discussions which I had with the Bank they agreed that if there were a group of savers from America, they would be ready to allocate mortgages to Americans com-

ing to settle here in some ratio with the amounts offered by Americans in general.

I understand Gabe intends to deal with the scheme suggested by Mr. Greenfield more extensively. I expect I shall hear more about it from Murray and from Gabe and have something more to say.

I AM TOLD that Rabbi Max Nussbaum has been taking an active interest in the prospective settlers to Israel from America and plans to use the reorganized American Zionist Council to promote aliyah and, especially, to assist those who have already decided on taking the step — tentatively or permanently. There are, as already noted, several offices at the Jewish Agency building dealing with aliyah and, in the case of COMOI, with temporary contracts.

But the American Zionist Council can serve as a watchdog and an auxiliary agency to those offices. The American Zionist Council, if it represents anybody at all, represents, among other Zionists of all parties, also those few who consider migration to Israel. I hope to be able to discuss this subject more at length after I have learned more facts in connection with it.

I Write as I Please

No Black Market in Israel Babies

By CARL ALPERT

Haifa — As in so many other things, Israel is a land of extremes also in matters pertaining to the care and welfare of homeless or unwanted children.



Alpert

On the one hand, the regulations and procedures governing adoption of babies are progressive, thorough, and efficient.

And on the other hand, Israel may be one of the last of the enlightened countries of the West which still has a liberal share of so-called orphan asylums.

FOUNDED MANY years ago, some of them continue to exist on the momentum of their fundraising apparatus, though social and welfare workers agree that where infants are concerned it is far better for the child to be raised in a home environment, no matter how modest, than in an institution, no matter how luxurious. Some day we shall return to the subject of Israel's 9th century "orphanages," but our subject today is adoption.

Israel's adoption law was passed about three years ago. The Ministry of Social Welfare is charged with responsibility for recommending the placement of a child, and the courts then certify the legal adoption. There is one address and central responsibility. Administration is by experienced, understanding social workers.

About a hundred babies a year are placed. Since the demand exceeds the supply, the staff is extremely careful before making recommendations, and the investigations may often take many months. Even after assignment of the child, the new parents must pass a trial period of six months, failing which the adoption may be annulled.

THERE ARE frequent requests from childless families abroad, but these are never filled. It is considered contrary to the child's interests and

against national policy as well, to send children out of the country. However a way has been found to circumvent this ban.

Someone from abroad who is willing to go to any expense to obtain a Jewish child will arrange to give a pregnant mother a free trip to Europe or even the U.S. They will maintain her there until she gives birth, following which she returns to Israel. In this way she has not violated any law; she has not taken a baby out of the country!

Reports have it that the experience is a harrowing one, and there have been a number of cases of suicide thereafter on the part of these girls, brought on by depression.

There is a reverse traffic as well, where girls from overseas come to Israel to bear their unexpected child here, away from family and friends.

ONLY ONE PROVISION of the adoption law has aroused the opposition of the social workers, and they are struggling to have it changed. At the time of adoption and thereafter the courts seal the name of the natural mother (and father if he is known) in the secret file of the child. The name may never be revealed to the foster parents nor to anyone else — except to the child himself when he reaches the age of 18.

The reason for this provision is to be found in the law, secular and religious alike, which forbids an incestuous marriage between brother and sister. The 18-year-old may look into his

file and ascertain who his parents were — thus enabling him to prevent possible marriage to a sibling.

Opponents of this provision point out that as a general rule the father is unknown. Hence even as the young person ascertains the name of his mother, there still remains the remote chance that his father also sired the second member of the couple.

VERY GREAT is the harm that can come from discovery of true parentage. The hapless mother may long since have overcome the misfortune of her youthful indiscretion of over 18 years ago. She has perhaps married, raised a new family respectably, and none know of this past.

Suddenly there comes into her life a young man or woman who can in one stroke bring her whole new happy life crashing down about her ears. No, say the social workers, better that the secret should be kept and never revealed, not even to the young person. They have hopes that they may be able to bring about a change in the law. One suggestion is that the secret file may be opened for the inspection only of the marriage registrar, so that he may be in a position to prevent that one-in-million chance of incestuous marriage.

One thing is almost certain. The adoption law and its enforcement are so thorough that there is practically no black market in babies in Israel.

Book Reviews by Burstein

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS, by Menahem Mansoor, \$4.00 (Eerdmans).

Prof. Mansoor has provided, for college and other study groups, a text that not alone tells the story of the finding and deciphering of the scrolls, but details the entire sectarian structure of the Jewish community and the history of the times through the Bar Kochba revolt. Topical and bibliographical material is most thorough — even the opposition works of Solomon Zeitlin are cited. And the arguments against Christological interpretations and connections are given in full. Good writing and excellent pedagogic aids.

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Were You Aware of These Programs

By MYRON SCHOEN

In the 1964 "Yearbook of Jewish Social Services" it is reported that one third of a billion



Schoen

dollars was spent in 1963 to operate Jewish health, family welfare, child care and services to the aged in the United States and Canada. An impressive figure indeed and one that every Jew in this country and in our neighboring country to the north can be justly proud of. In reality however, it tells but part of the story of the Jewish people's investment and interest in social welfare.

FEW ARE the statistics about the many and important social welfare projects of the contemporary synagogue. So many of them just seem to be logical outgrowths of congregational programs, that we tend to overlook their significant contributions to community welfare. Personally I don't need any reminders about the role of the Synagogue in rendering social service, for I have been administrator, member and now trustee of a congregation that in 1907 wove a social service department into its fabric and fifty-eight years later, the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue

in New York City is still pioneering in this area.

I was reminded of this synagogue's significant role in social service by the announcement that we would mark the tenth Yahrzeit of Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein, the founder of the Free Synagogue Social Service, Inc., teacher of social studies at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and author of the book, "The Synagogue and Social Welfare," published by Bloch Publishing Company in 1955. But the program of welfare service to the community did not stop with the passing of its founder ten years ago. Under the inspiring leadership of Rabbi Edward E. Klein the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue is always looking for new avenues of significant service.

THE PROFESSIONALLY directed Golden Age Club is one of the finest in the country and a few years ago Rabbi Klein was able to forge a link with the community mental health department of Mt. Sinai Hospital. It now has an outstanding psychiatrist working out of its facilities and providing the best marriage counseling service available to members and community.

Seeking still other avenues of service to the community, Rabbi Klein has initiated another unique program. With the public and the government awakened to the need for research on the

causes of mental retardation, the synagogue has created a cultural and social program for the "bright mental retardates" — those adults who can fend for themselves but do need assistance and encouragement to round out their lives.

I don't want to give the im-

pression that the Free Synagogue in New York City is the only one doing significant work in this area. Scores of other congregations have programs that are equally important and few if any get recognition for it in such volumes as the "Yearbook of Jewish Social Services".

FOR INSTANCE, in 1960 Temple Shalom of Chicago, under the aegis of Rabbi Louis Binstock, created a new affiliate known as Temple Recovery, Inc. This organization meets weekly at that temple. It is an outgrowth of the work and writings of the late Dr. Abraham A. Low of the Psychiatric Institute of the University of Illinois Medical School. The group's purpose is to prevent relapses in former mental patients. During its four years of operation at Temple Shalom scores of people of all faiths and races, of all ages from 18 years upwards, and from all economic and social strata have received help.

These programs, and hundreds of others emanating from synagogue's these days, are far cries from the charity boxes and clothing depots that were the hallmark of the synagogue's concern for the poor and the deprived. Now that our whole nation has suddenly become conscious of the culturally, socially and economically deprived in the midst of our affluent society, the synagogue can, if it puts its best minds and more of its dollars to the task, make an unusual contribution to creating "The Great Society" of the future.

Should Only Women Cover Head, Asks One?

CLEVELAND — An article in the Fairmount Temple Bulletin (Reform) on head coverings for all women attending services, brought a response from a woman member.

Joyce Gilmore, writing a letter to the bulletin of Rabbi Arthur Lelyvelds congregation here, asked, "Why limit this only to women?"

After agreeing with the provision for women to cover their heads, she wrote: "I should think it would be very appropriate and respectful that a male worshipper wear a head cover-

ing such as a skull cap in the presence of the Torah and during the prayer services."

Reform School To Move, Work With U.S.C.

LOS ANGELES — A far-reaching agreement between the University of Southern California and the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion has been announced here. The agreement provides for exchange of academic credits, use of joint facilities and faculty supervision of students in the jointly-sponsored program.

The HUC-JIR California College will be moved to a plot of ground adjacent to the USC campus.

Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Reform seminary, announced that the Jewish Museum at the Cincinnati school will be moved to the new location.

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When Nabum Goldman Needed a Bodyguard

Pleased at the imminent establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and Bonn, Dr. Nahum Goldmann has revealed to a reporter for the Jewish Chronicle of London that for two years after it became known that he had launched negotiations in 1951 for such diplomatic relations he was guarded constantly by a bodyguard.



Goldmann

"When our negotiations (with Chancellor Adenauer) finally reached the public stage, the emotional opposition, on the Jewish side was so strong, which was only natural that during the first two years I constantly had a bodyguard in case some extremist would attack me," he said.

Episcopal Yarmulke

When Cantor David Silverman arrived at St. Olaf College, in Northfield, Minn., he was concerned to find that he had no yarmulke to wear for his program on "Songs of the Bible." The College thought they could borrow one from the three Jewish families in the community, but had no luck according to The American Jewish World. When however it came time for the concert, the surprised Cantor was handed a yarmulke.

Questioned, the college official confessed that the headgear came from the Episcopal minister, who was glad to permit its use for the occasion.

Israel Gets Epstein

More than 100 works of the late Sir Jacob Epstein are en route from London to Israel where as the gift of the non-Jewish wife of the famous sculptor, they have been given to the National Museum in Jerusalem. Mrs. Epstein hopes to attend opening ceremonies of the museum on May 11.

B. B. Honors Its Own

A Jewish organization — B'nai B'rith — has chosen four of its own members to honor as part of its 120th anniversary celebration. At a dinner this Saturday night, the four — Jack Benny, Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, former Ambassador and President Philip M. Klutznick and the late Senator Herbert H. Lehman — were selected because in their careers and by their community activities they personified the ideals of the organization.

With the Rabbis

Rabbi Mordecai Levy has been named spiritual leader of Temple Beth Hillel, of Matamoras, Mass. . Rabbi David de Sola Pool was honored with a testimonial dinner on the occa-

sion of his 80th birthday, which will not take place until May 16. He has served the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue for more than a half century. . The 25th anniversary in the pulpit of Beth Jacob Congregation of Rabbi Simon A. Dolgin was marked with a testimonial banquet in Los Angeles. . .

Appointments

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In his report, Davis wrote that some few of the responses indicated that they thought "the ad a form of proselytism".

"It wasn't," Davis stated. "We shall gladly publish advertisements appealing to 'F. X. Murphy' from any comparable Jewish journal of opinion".

Davis alluded to the news story in The POST and OPINION of Jan. 29 relating the offer. He then went on to write:

"This same newspaper was also inspired to sponsor a survey, the results of which it published alongside the America offer. The survey was conducted among Jewish boys, ages six to thirteen, who are presently attending religious schools in the Chicago area. Its purpose was to ascertain the ten most popular first names of U.S. Jewish boys. Most widely chosen were David, Stephen, Michael, Mark, Robert, Richard, Jeffrey, Bruce, Alan and Gary — in that order. Despite the fact that the name Jacob does not appear among the first ten, there must be a number of Jacobs, even Jacob Cohens. As these lines are written, 103 Jacob Cohens have already applied for free subscriptions."

Rabbi About to Give Up

Parents Drive Children To Services and Leave

BROOKLYN — "In our synagogue about one hundred or more of our school pupils worship every Saturday morning. Yet no matter how I struggle to have parents join them, I do not succeed."

With these words, Rabbi Theodore N. Lewis described in the bulletin of his Progressive Synagogue here what he terms "situations (that) make him fiercely unhappy even sick."

"One of these," he wrote, "I witness practically every Saturday morning when a parent brings a child to the Synagogue, and then drives away! If it is a mother, the likelihood is that after 'dropping' the child, she goes to the beauty parlor or to 'shop' for the week-end. If it is a father, he may be going to the office, even though it is not imperative, or he idles away the holy Sabbath morning at home."

Why Are 3 of 5 Winners Of Book Awards Jewish?

NEW YORK — Why is it that three out of five National Book Awards announced recently went to Jewish authorities?

Writing in his page one column in The Day-Jewish Journal, Samuel Margoshes explains the preponderance of Jewish authors on the ground that "the Jewish tradition has cherished learning and that still helps to motivate Jewish boys and girls of talent and ability to devote themselves to scholarship and excellence in the pursuit of matters of the spirit."

AT THE SAME time, Margoshes rejects out of hand the explanation "of innate (Jewish) intellectual superiority" because "all the scientific evidence points

in the other direction, that is in the direction that denies the whole theory of higher and lower races."

Margoshes does not however completely discard the view of Thorstein Veblen that attributes "Jewish excellence on the basis of Jewish marginality."

"THE JEWISH scholar," Veblen points out, according to Margoshes, "is less rooted in old preconceived and accepted notions, and therefore is more prone to experiment with new ideas."

The three authors and their works are, Saul Bellow's "Herzog", Louis Fischer's "Life of Lenin" and Dr. Norbert Wiener's "God and Golem, Inc."

Obituary

Jesse Steinhart Succumbs at 83

SAN FRANCISCO — Jesse Steinhart, a former regent of the University of California, died here at the age of 83. He played an active role in the early days of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Aaron Samuelson

NEW YORK — Aaron Samuelson, who was a leader in many Jewish organizations, died here at the age of 62. He had been named Man of the Year by the New York section of the National Jewish Welfare Board in 1961. He was vice president of the Bronx County Bar Association.

Boxing Exhibition Not Yet Definite

JERUSALEM — The boxing exhibition planned here by American promoter George Sheppard (P.O. March 12) may not come off after all, even though names like Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey and Floyd Patterson were mentioned.

The show would be for the benefit of Ilan, Israel Foundation for Handicapped Children.

In answer to a letter writer in The Jerusalem Post who asked whether "We need professional boxing shows as an additional ingredient in our 'entertainment' and 'cultural' life," Mordecai M. Stern, Ilan chairman, indicated that a definite decision had not as yet been made. He said that whether the show would be put on "should be seriously considered" and that he was calling a meeting of Ilan's executive to take up the matter.

Jabotinsky Exhibit Planned in N.Y.

An appeal for material on Jabotinsky has been issued by Dr. J. Schechtman, who is preparing a memorial exhibition of the famed Revisionist leader under the auspices of the Herzl Institute. Those who can loan such material for the exhibit are asked to contact Dr. Schechtman at 85-43 168th Place, Jamaica 32, New York.

Digest of the Yiddish Press

Louisvillian Heads Court

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
The law has gone forth out of the U.S. to Zion in the person of the new top jurist in Israel.



Rabbi Silver

To replace Dr. Isaac Olshan, who retired at 70, as chief justice of the Israeli Supreme Court, President Shazar named Dr. Simon Agranat, born 59 years ago in Louisville, Ky. The justice's family did an aliyah to the Holy Land twice. The first was in 1922 when Simon's father, a dentist, hoped to practice his profession over there. But there wasn't enough electricity then to work those dental apparatuses, so the Agranats moved back to the U.S., where Simon took a law degree and a Ph.D. at the Univ. of Chicago.

IN 1930 THE family went back up to Israel and in 1940 Simon secured his first judicial post. He kept climbing steadily upwards and was a key man in the Eichmann trial. With a reputation as a most compassionate man, he is also somewhat absent-minded and most anxious to mingle with the common folk.

Indeed, The Forward's Leib Rachman met the chief justice recently standing in line for a bus, even though a limousine is at his disposal. The man who likes to mingle with the people has a wife (of the Friedlander family in Haifa) and five children: two daughters and three sons. He still plays a bit of football with the latter, as he reminisces about Louisville (where Louis Brandeis also got his start).

Don't Write Off Yiddish

The Jewish Teacher's Seminary and People's Institute is the misnomer of a school, associated with the Farband (Labor Zionist Order), which trains teachers for Yiddish and Hebrew schools. It sounds like it is linked with the Jewish Theological Seminary, which it isn't, or as though it had leftist leanings, which it doesn't.

IT IS THIS COUNTRY'S only school of higher learning with a strong Yiddish tinge. It is not a religious institution, but a secular one, even though the dean

is a Conservative rabbi, Dr. Gershon Winer.

At the school's annual banquet the school garnered two big names which many would not think had an affinity to Yiddish. But they avowed that they did. One of them, Dore Chary, who chaired the dinner, declared that Yiddish was the soul of Jewishness and asserted that among his closest friends were Morris Weinberg, publisher of the Day-Journal and Adolph Held, publisher of the Forward.

ANOTHER BIGWIG, Leo Rosten, onetime pupil in the Arbeiter Ring shules, one of the guests of honor at the event (along with David Dubinsky), reminded all and sundry that a non-Jewish foundation (Merrill, of Boston) had given the school \$10,000, and disclosed that so great was the general interest in Yiddish that an important publisher had prevailed upon him to write a book on the language, which he is doing.

Eliezer Silver At 85

The man who might be called the dean of the Orthodox rabbinate is Eliezer Silver, of Cincinnati. Since 1924 he has been a presiding officer of the Agudat Ha-rabbonim, the organization of European-born rabbis. During the war and afterwards he was responsible for bringing hundreds of refugees to this country.

Even the American-trained Orthodox rabbis who are banded together in the RCA (Rabbinical Council of America) revere him and five years ago celebrated his 80th birthday. Still spry and alert, the "chief," as he is called is receiving congratulations from all over the world on his most recent birthday: his 85th. (Rabbi Aaron B. Shurin, The Forward)

Tears For Quentin Reynolds

Like so many others, The Forward shed an editorial tear over the passing of Quentin Reynolds, "one of the most sympathetic, best-hearted, friendliest, and most liberal men of our age." In its obit the paper says that the only person who ever took a dislike to Reynolds was Westbrook Pegler, whose slanderous statements cost that vitriolic one \$175,000.

Press Council Censures Daily

JERUSALEM — An Israeli daily paper, Yediot Aharonot, which was accused of giving free personal publicity to a man who supplied it with a news beat, has been censured by the Press Council.

The Council ruled that the transaction represented a breach of professional ethics. The charge against the paper was brought by its competitor, "Maariv" who had been approached by Ovadia Hayat, who in return for photographs

Apartment Dwellers Form B'nai B'rith

Toronto, Canada — A group of 50 Toronto businessmen, living in the same apartment building, have applied to charter a new B'nai B'rith lodge named after Sir Winston Churchill.

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Freedom of the Press

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Jews Protesting School For Jewish Girls Shocks Rabbi Lerer

Editor, Jewish Post & Opinion

I was shocked, distressed and outraged, as I am sure others were, upon reading the report that Jews residing in a suburb of Montreal had signed a protest petition opposing the construction of a school for Jewish girls by the Lubavitcher community. I couldn't help but ask myself whether we had to pay the price of six million never-to-be-forgotten souls so that our own fellow-Jews should disgracefully lend their names to a petition protesting the planned erection of a school where countless of Jewish children will be able to study Torah -- thereby making a priceless contribution toward the future survival of Judaism and the Jewish people.

At the same time, I was also reminded of the passage in our sacred Scriptures "all thine enemies and destructors shall emanate from thee." It is simply inconceivable for one to imagine that any Jew, unless perhaps if he be a "Mushumad," that he would allow his name to be used for the purpose of destroying what may be considered the primary reason for his own being and existence.

What I am very curious to know is whether these same Jews also circulated a protest petition against the erection of the Catholic school which is located in the same area. I sincerely hope and trust that they will realize the serious error which they had made, and publicly issue a statement of regret for their irresponsible actions -- thereby officially withdrawing their names from this very shameful petition.

Old Bridge, N.J.

RABBI GERALD LERER

Dreams Of Hassidic Rabbis

Editor, POST and OPINION:

As an American born Jew, I have been very fortunate to be living in a community of Hassidic Jews, who, by their ways have taught me more about Judaism than anything I have ever know. By their actions and by their living the religion of our fathers, they preserve all that is good in life.

But, I am worried. I recall as a child, here in Williamsburg being beaten, cursed, because I was a Jew. I recall Jews in Williamsburg in the 1900's whose beards were pulled, cursed, insulted. Those days are gone now.

But, here in the USA the seeds of racial and religious hate remain. . . and today we see race hate flaming across the nation against the Negro, with murder, beatings, gas attacks. The nation is aroused and beginning to move. They see this danger.

But, where are the Hassidic Jews in this struggle, must we wait till we are attacked?

I have a silly dream, I want to see come true. I want my people, led by our leaders, dressed in our religious robes, carrying our religious scrolls, blowing the shofar horn, rallying our tribes and begin the battle to cleanse our land of race hate, to march in Harlem, in Bedford - Stuyvesant, and let the black-Americans see we have not forgotten our teachings, nor are we sheep, who can be led to slaughter.

Unless we act now to stop this crime against the black-Americans, we will be next. Have we forgotten the temples bombed in Atlanta a few years back, have we forgotten the lesson of Germany?

This is my dream, I think there are rabbis ready to lead us, but will they act in time?

ARTHUR ARNOLD STONE

Brooklyn, N.Y.

INTELLECTUALS' ATTITUDE DISINTEREST

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The letter from Dr. Ervin Y. Rodin (P-O, March 12,) is unbecoming to a scientist both in tone and in lack of sophistication.

Dr. Rodin appears to take the position that science is an activity involving fancy mathematics and precision measurements. However, a more generally acceptable view is that science is an activity involving empirical observation, hypothesis, verification and theory.

If this view of science is taken then anthropology, psychology, and sociology can at least be considered quasi-sciences. These last mentioned sciences are clearly dealing with some of the same subjects that are of concern to religious thinkers. This means that scientific and religious views may have valid suggestions in these subjects.

Dr. Rodin refuses to deal with Rabbi Wine's suggestion that the intellectual leadership of the country "treats the doctrine of religion with amused contempt." It is my feeling that the word contempt should be replaced by disinterest.

This amused disinterest is not really directed toward rabbis or clergy who dabble in science. It is essentially directed at both theological and ritual aspects of religion. If Dr. Rodin would read the works of Tillich he would quickly recognize why many scientists don't have much appreciation for even the most sophisticated of the theologians.

I can provide another bit of empirical evidence for the disinterest in religion by the academic community. In a group of 100-200 Jewish families of biologists and oceanographers at Woods Hole, Mass., the only community religious ceremony that I know of during the past three years was one briss. This summer research community has the highest density of Nobel

laureates in science anywhere in the world.

It seems to me that Dr. Rodin's task is to provide positive solutions for this problem, rather than to criticize someone who at least is trying to think constructively.

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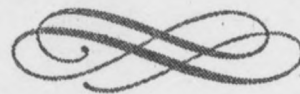
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LYDDA — A costly accident with a truck at Kennedy Airport brought an El Al Boeing jet to her home base here for repairs. The passengers who were scheduled to arrive on the plane were distributed to other lines.

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Teen Scene

By Brenda Fox

Although April may bring showers, it is also bringing myriads of activities to flood the April Teen Scene.

Tomorrow, April 4, is the date of Temple Teen's terrific chicken dinner-talent show. This promises to be a night to remember, so remember — April 4, 5 p.m. at IHC. Admission is only one filled book of S & H green stamps that will be used to buy a much-needed truck for OVFTY Camp. COME ONE, COME ALL!

Eighteen Napteens will take part in a mass migration to Ft. Wayne for the TYG Sub-Regional C o n - clave next week end. Members of the local delegation are Jay Davis, Sally Stadler, Chuck Larman, Leslie Hollander, Roberta Wolman, Lyn Stoner and Caryl Kahn.

Also Marge Cahn, Charlene Malofsky, Barrie Katz, Bob Newman, Leon Fink, Hilda Levin, Janice Bergman, Jay Lerman, Steve Rhodes and David Schwartz. Let's all back Larry Baker, our "favorite son" who is running for the vice-chairmanship of the sub-region! Good luck!

Links announce that their fabulous spring semi-formal dance will feature the Apollos of IU! More information will follow!

Social chairman Judy Stern is preparing for TAC's great Dance-of-the-month next Saturday at the JEA. COME ONE, COME ALL for a real swingin' affair!

YLO's project to send food, clothing and school supplies to needy families in Mississippi is meeting with great approval from all teen clubs. Next week will be set aside for collecting the necessary articles. Donations may then be brought to the collection point, the Center, where YLO members will be ready to receive them between 7 and 9 p.m. Such a drive can be a huge success only if we all participate and cooperate. Support Your YLO!

For their academic excellence, Sandy Baker, John Beck, Louis Joseph and Bob Stokes were recently initiated into the National Honor Society chapter of Shortridge High School. Mazel tov!

Congratulations to Joe Blatt and Art Sagalowsky, two of Shortridge's four nominees for the 1965 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards. Having passed preliminary requirements, they

will now compete for national recognition.

Congratulations also to Terry Silver who received an honorable mention for his achievements in this program!

Six North Central cadets and one from Broad Ripple are getting first-hand experience in teaching readin', riting and 'rithmetic. Donna Brod, Phyllis Cantor, Sue Davidson, Ilene Lederman, Nancy Linderman, and Sheryl Stern have invaded classrooms in Washington Township, while Debby Dorman is cadet teaching in the city school system at School 59.

Anita Heppner is filling her spare moments as first violinist in the All-City Orchestra. She was chosen by audition from a group of student musicians from 10 Indiana high schools.

Jere Horwitz has been seen buzzing around town during his spring vacation from Stanford University. Welcome home!

Belated best wishes for very happy birthdays to Debbie Katz and Phil Logan!

And so, until the next teens are on the scene . . . Bye!



Brenda



Miss Marmalad Becomes Bride Of John Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Marmalad of 5317 Central Ave. announce the marriage of their daughter, Gail Miriam to John R. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson Sr. of 2245 East Kessler Boulevard on March 25.

At present they are residing in New York City.

Mrs. Bloom Wed

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ish music. My father had planted trees in Israel even before the founding of the Zionist movement.

I remember the look on his face when he showed us children a small piece of Palestine earth that he had and kept as a sacred possession.

I remember the many Jewish Polish schnorrers that used to come to our house. On the recommendation of their friends they came to us on Fridays so they could stay over shabbos. They were not treated as schnorrers by us but as guests. They would eat with us and tell all kinds of Jewish tales. Most of them were well educated in Jewish customs and we children were eager to listen to them. By the way, the same friendliness we showed to these men was returned to me by the many fine Indianapolis Jews of Polish ancestors.

I WAS BROUGHT up in the conservative Jewish way and there was no doubt in my mind which congregation I would join whenever I could afford it.

After living here about two years I became a member of Beth-El. The late Max Katz, with another member came to our house to welcome us as new members and to set my dues. The then rabbi was Elias Cherry, a fine rabbi, good speaker, but not too much interested in our problems. It was Cantor Glass and his lovely wife who took part in our needs and many a so-called newcomer had him to thank for acquiring a good job. His wonderful voice connected with his love for all Jewish things, made him a friend to all that attended services. He worked then as now for a better Israel and interest in the cause reached wide over Indianapolis into the Country. In this connection the generosity of the Jack and Lazure Goodman families and their interest in all Jewish matters is recognized by everyone. About a week after I had come to Indianapolis, Lazur Goodman overheard me speaking German. Realizing that I was a newcomer, he offered me a job in his factory where many refugees were employed.

I also have to mention the then two Indianapolis reform rabbis, Rabbis Feurlicht and Goldblatt. Right from the start, these two gentlemen showed interest and understanding in everything that concerns us. And up to this day, although I never joined his congregation, Rabbi Goldblatt will never meet you without a warm smile and friendly word. Two other fine men I will never forget are Sol

Blumenthal and Mr. Heiman. Both had the job of caring for the refugees and the Jewish Welfare Board could not have selected anyone more capable and helpful than this team.

I DID NOT NEED financial help through the generosity of my relatives, but needed advice in how to bring over my wife's parents and only sister, my mother and sister, family and friends. Sol Blumenthal was always willing to give it and many a time he brought home with him the needed forms, to save me lost working-hours and the busfare, so I could use the weekly \$15 for grocery and other expenses. My cousin Rose Goldberg would spend hours with us to help us find a home to live in, bought coal for us to keep us warm, and brought many other needed things. She has helped not only her relatives, but many other refugees. Her coming was always welcomed and appreciated, her warm smile and sincere heart has won the admiration of many. Vic Goldberg gave affidavits for relatives and friends of mine, of which he never had heard of, saving many lives.

After Rabbi Cherry's departure from Indianapolis there came Rabbi Chodos as spiritual leader to Beth-El. A great man in body and soul. An excellent speaker, with love for people and his congregation. I can not help but mention Mrs. Chodos, who gave many hours to teach us the correct use of the English language. After Rabbi Chodos left, there came Rabbi Greenfield, a fighter for Judaism, Israel and most of all for a better and finer Beth-El. He changed many rules to beautify the services and was the promoter of the new and beautiful synagogue, that is the delight of every visitor. Not always understood by some of his people for whom he worked so hard and diligently, was even called a dictator by some. Everyone connected with work in a congregation will know, it's a big job to lead the members. Again I have to mention a Rabbitzin, Mrs. Greenfield. When my niece Rita Lewin got married Mrs. Greenfield gave not only her own wedding veil, she herself washed and ironed it, that my niece would look pretty. Our present rabbi is Dr. Steiman. If I could smuggle an "N" in his name, I would define him as a man of stone. He is a real man, hard as stone in the pursuit of his goals. I would call him "Rock of Israel". His heart is not of stone and his face ra-

diates warmth and goodness. May he and the wonderful Cantor Zalkin be for many, many years at the helm of our congregation! Rabbi Steiman, in his very interesting book "Custom and Survival" brings back memories of almost forgotten rituals, such as tashlikh and kapparoth. I will not forget when in his sermons he said "If you can not hold all the Jewish laws, hold at least the ones you can, instead of throwing out your entirely Jewish heritage." These are words to be remembered and followed.

I am coming to the end of my review, but not without mentioning the many fine Presidents and members of Beth-El. Who ever will forget the distinguished Daniel Frisch Jacob Solotkin, Julian Freeman, Max Selig, Robert Solkin and the many others, that left their mark on Beth-El? Our present President Dumont, with his charitable family, is well known all over Indiana. The generosity of the Jack and Lazure Goodman families and their interest in all Jewish matters, is recognized by everyone.

IF I HAVE NOT mentioned all the fine officers and members, it is not that I do not appreciate their work for Beth-El and Indianapolis, but space forbids me in doing this. Rabbi Nandor Fruchtler, a newcomer himself, has not only led the Orthodox congregation to new heights, but found jobs for many. Rabbi Davis' fight for justice and tolerance, besides his qualities as rabbi are known all over.

If I have to regret one thing about my youth, it is, that I had no chance to get a good Jewish education. You parents of young children, see to it that your child makes use of the facilities that the Indianapolis community provides. I have my Jewish background to thank which prevented me from executing thoughts that came to my mind when conditions under Nazis seemed unbearable and life was not more worth living for.

May the ones that have gone from us be always remembered and the ones that live among us, be appreciated for the fine work they are doing to make this a still better community to live in.

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Zeta Beta Taus Lead I.U. Scholars

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Other fraternities that scored scholastically were Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Epsilon Phi.

In sororities Sigma Delta Tau was second. Also ranked high was Alpha Epsilon Phi.

ADL Board Slates South Bend Meeting

The Indiana Regional Advisory Board of the Anti-Defamation League will convene in South Bend at 1:30 P.M. on April 24, 1965, according to Thomas D. Mantel, Chairman. Board sessions will take place at the Morris Inn on the campus of Notre Dame University.

There are several areas of unusual significance which require Board attention at this time. Among these are: the pressing problem of ADL's role in Indiana in the struggle of the Negro community for equality of stature in housing, employment and education; the continued growth of the radical right and ADL's programming to meet the challenge; the seri-

ous questions which were raised by certain legislative proposals introduced during the 1965 session of the Indiana legislature; and an exploration into the current status of anti-Semitic social discrimination in city and county clubs in Indiana.

The board also will hear a report from Kenneth Musil, Department of Social Studies, Penn High School, Mishawaka, Indiana, on pre-test and post-test results based on use of ADL materials in government and sociology classes of special college preparatory students.

The board meeting will conclude with a banquet scheduled for 7:00 P.M. at the Morris Inn, where a figure of international prominence will be the featured speaker.

Mrs. Morris Polis and Mrs. Marvin Krueger of South Bend are in charge of local arrangements.

B&P Hadassah Plans Mock Sedar

Miss Nancy Lichtenberg, president of the Business and Professional Group of Hadassah, announces the members will meet at the home of Mrs. Morris Raff, 6360 Hazelwood Avenue, Wednesday, April 7, at 6:30 P.M. to conduct a Mock Sedar. The reading of the Magilla will be participated in by the entire membership after which a typical Passover dinner will be served. Singing of Israeli songs will close the program. Committee for the preparation of the dinner will be headed by Mrs. Emil Adelman and Mrs. Morris Simon.

Shoolem Ettinger, national vice president for the Zionist Organization, appeared at the group's last meeting in a discussion of his experiences as a delegate to the World's Zionist Congress in Jerusalem last December.

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Funny Girl

Sulie Harand is shown in a scene from "Funny Girl" which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. April 10 in the vestry of B'nai Torah. The show is the story of the late Fanny Brice and has appeared on Broadway.

Kiddie Kapers To Be Given At North Central

The second annual "Kiddie Kapers" performed by the Prologue Players and sponsored by Chapter 324 of B'nai B'rith Women will be held April 13-14 at the North Central High School Auditorium.

Evening performances will be given at 7:30 p.m. April 13 and 14 and a matinee will be given at 1 p.m. April 14.

Two melodramas will be presented which are designed especially for children.

An effort to entertain some 2,000 children from orphanages, hospitals, community centers and schools will be made.

Young Matrons End Fund-Raising Drive

The Young Matrons concluded a successful fund-raising campaign for the Jewish Welfare Federation with a luncheon-evaluation report meeting last Tuesday at the home of their chairman, Mrs. Jack Jaffe, at 9531 Spring View Dr.

Special tribute was paid to Mrs. Jaffe for carrying out a year-long program which raised the division's level of giving substantially over last year and established a firm foundation for future success.

Mrs. Robert Perk, in the absence of Mrs. Philip Pecar, reported that 244 pledges, with a few still outstanding, totaled nearly \$5,000 compared with \$3,095 from 184 pledges a year ago. Plaudits also went to Mrs. Harvey Feigenbaum, Mrs. Gerald Fogelson and Mrs. Murray Feiwell, along with Mrs. Earle

Peachin, Mrs. Myron Weinstein and Mrs. Robert Goldberg.

Mrs. Feigenbaum was chairman of the Welcome Corps, which the Young Matrons took over for the first time; Mrs. Fogelson headed the very successful Hollywood fashion show at Krannert Room of Clowes Hall, and Mrs. Feiwell handled the group's publicity.

Mrs. Peachin was chairman of the educational program, Mrs. Weinstein was workers' rally chairman and Mrs. Goldberg handled the special honor roll.

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★ WINES: Mogen David, Manischewitz, Israel Carmel, Mother Goldstein's, Haçar.

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